ILLUSTRATED FASHIONS





goods. Especially will All these presentations of new stuffs do

terials.

be altogether too bulky in the heavier ring was a white silk spider web. It made Times. The latter looked at the business

arrangement, is quite the thing.

and winter suits include heavy, mannish

large plaids. The rougher the fabric, the

better it will be liked, or so it is promised,

and it is noticeable that with the appear-

ance of the heavier goods, the plainer mod-

els of tailoring are appearing. It is a relief

after the abundant decoration of recent sea-

sons to see plainer models. Some of the

early ones offered for the coming winter are

is the one thing essential. Tailors are re-

joicing, for the period of extremes in deco-

rating has been very trying for them. Many

new heavy suitings are fancifully rough.

showing large knobs, twists and knots, feat-

ures that suggest dressy uses for the fab-

ries. Collarless styles are going out, and al-

most all the new models show collars of

one kind or another. Dark velvet collars are

seen here and there, and there seems to be

a turning back to styles of two or three sea-

sons ago. Women who do not want to give

up the larger sleeves may compromise with

a sleeve showing a few pleats and just a

little fullness at the wrist. But those who

like the plain coat sleeve, with or without

the turn-back cuff, may have it, and feel

sure of being in style. Stitching will be the

stand-by in finish, for women with good fig-

ures, and skilled tailors are not going to

disguise by a lot of trimmings the display

The accompanying pictures, especially the

first two of them, show some of the new

skirts suggested in the foregoing. The

pointed ruffle model was grav taffeta. A

yoke of black chantilly over white silk

trimmed the accompanying bodice. Of the

two triple skirts, one was gray canvas cloth

embroidered in gray silk, and the other was

accordeon-pleated soft black taffeta, with

edges pinked. The bodice of the first of this

pair showed the shawl shoulder droop. The

other had a yoke of figured net over white.

In the concluding illustration are skirt mod-

els showing less radical changes from sum-

mer fashions. The double skirt was dark

blue etamine and white gufpure, the bodice

n atching and having a girdle belt of bine

veivet with steel buckles. Coffee-colored

voile and lace to match were combined in

the dress next shown, and soft green voile

and Irish lace made up the third gown, a

darker green velvet girdle being added.

clusively that she who is fond of elabora-

Colored belts have added to the beauties

of summer gowns and are to be continued.

they were to give the same color to the

to match the gown's material exactly in

the fancy belt. But now contrasts are seen

more often than are matchings. Bright red

whole suit and a wild scramble was made

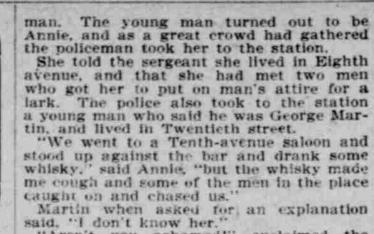
tions may have them in plenty.

ing the band of the skirt.

made of their proportions.

OUR economizer is fa- impression made elsewhere as to the apvored in the skirt proaching stylishness of rough weaves. fashions set for fall Pebble cheviots are a noticeable item in the and winter. She may showing of such fabrics. As to colors, there not be able to man- are many mottled goods, browns being the age all the many most numerous. In the softer plain manew models pre- terials there are red purples verging on the sented, but some of fuschia shades. All purples have a deal of them she will find | red in them, and some of the colors thus obnicely adapted to tained are very handsome. These fusch'a making over and | shades are trying to many complexions, but utilizing sizeable the fancy collars so much used nowadays white skirt in place of the overalls, which remnants. Skirts are make it easy to add a little of white or of to be intricate, you some other color that is becoming near the see, with a good deal | face, and this takes away the only fault. of cutting of the So these hues are likely to be much favored,

the skimper find sat- not give silks a set-back. Silks will be as isfaction in the in- stylish as ever and in especially great dedorsement given to two and three-flounce mand for dress-ups. Much taffeta of the skirts. They give splendid chance for mak- softer weaves will be used. It is easily ing over old dresses. In these new skirts shirred, pleated and gathered, and the prevthe fullness is gained at the bottom without | alence of silk will make it possible to use the bulk at hips and waist that shirred and these full models for house and dressy wear gathered models give. That is a decided all winter. Taffetas have many new names gain for stout women, too. Some pretty whose especial significance is slight; ask models have the ruffles graduated, some are for soft taffetas-that is enough to bring in fancy points and others are made of ac- out as large a variety as most women will cordeon pleatings. These latter, of course, like to choose from. New and ingenious may be followed only in the very light ma- methods for decorating these silk gowns are shown, and renaissance rings are a There are current, as any observant wom- | feature of many of them. One very pretty an knows, a host of gathered and shirred | taffeta gown was trimmed with these rings models. They are very pretty, too, in light an inch in diameter. They were covered chat with the woman who did nothing for summery stuffs, but most of them would heavily with white silk, and across each a living, says a writer in the New York



Martin when asked for an explanation "Aren't you ashamed!" exclaimed the young woman, turning on him, "After

getting me into trouble, too. They were charged with disorderly conduct, and when arraigned before Magistrate Pool the young woman said:

"It was only a lark, your Honor." The magistrate discharged her, and Martin was aned \$5. The young woman was then led away between the rows of staring spectators to the apartments of the wife of the superintendent of the court building, and there fitted out with woman's ap-

She finally left the building, wearing a she carried in a bundle under her arm. "I feel much better now," she murmured an she nurried away.

WOMEN OF LEISURE WHO FAIL TO IMPROVE THEIR OPPORTUNITIES.

Four Courses Sufficient for a Dinner-A Lack in Girls' Education-Odds and Ends.

The woman who had been toiling all day for her daily bread dropped in for a little woman a little enviously. "Do you know," she said, "I envy you working women a great deal. You are much happier than the woman of leisure. Your 'daily stint,' which must be done whether you feel like it or not, is a blessing to you. I often wish that I were obliged to rise every morning at a certain hour and work hard at something all day."

"Now, just stop your envying," said the working woman. "Just think of your immense opportunity for self-improvement. That is the one thing I envy you women of leisure. Not many of you grasp that opportunity, however. A working woman cannot acquire all the charming little graces when she must devote her entire day to solid work, work which is often irksome, but which brings in the dollars she cannot live without. How can she gain snug at the shoulders and full at the any knowledge of the arts when her leisure moments must be spent in gaining strength for the toil of the next day?

"The woman of leisure may study music and understand it, although she may not be a musician. She may study enough of art to appreciate the beautiful and wonderful in pictures and architecture. If she have a limited vocabulary she may improve it by reading the proper books. She and to get the best out of literature. "She may make her housekeeping ideal, for she has leisure to study how to make her home most attractive. She may furnish her rooms with care and almost regardless of expense, and she may put the household machinery in such shape that its running will be noiseless and with comparathe fine artistic bits of sewing and embroid-

which make a woman attractive and loved. She has time for all the little acts of politeness, the little attentions which gain popularity for her. The many notes which must be written promptly and graciously, and she has ample opportunity to think of others than herself. It is for these things that the working woman envies the woman

living resolved to turn over a new leaf and grasp some of the opportunities whic.. her working friend had pointed out to her

The Formal Dinner.

The ideal dinner of the epicure the world men, it not being in woman's nature to "go into" the weighty principles underlying





GIRL WORE OVERALLS.

and Was Arrested.

New York Telegram.

When a comely young woman with wealth of brown hair walked up to the bar in the West Side Police Court to-day. wearing a pair of blue overalls, which al- that the soups were invariably heavy, as most came up to her neck, a doublebreasted blue serge coat, a white shirt- the soups mentioned are so cloying to apwaist, a brilliant red four-in-hand tie, a, man's turned down collar and a pair of Louis Quinze slippers with heels three tic" should not exceed four courses; its inches tall, Magistrate Pool stared in sur-

Such models as these last two show conof the house stood up to get a better view call them down. Behind the young woman There is a wide range in the ways in which in the line of prisoners was a young man lectual, emotional and material, with jarthey are to be used. When colored leather | who looked sheepish. The young woman | ring lines of separateness merged into that herself looked a bit uncomfortable When the name of Annie Brown was

called she involuntarily reached down with her left hand and made a motion as of gathering up a bunch of skirts, but when The Cooking Club. she found she only had a handful of loose overall she blushed and walked quickly forward, nervously twisting the buttons on

belts with black skirts and white shirt-It appeared that Annie had been the waists are pretty and striking. The belts center of a crowd at Tenth avenue and Thirty-sixth street, last night, when Poare, for the most part, narrow, just coverliceman Browman, of the West Thirty- pared, seeded and weighed. Heat the fruit brandy, is made by crushing a bunch of

food harmonies, with serious enthusiasm. her tastes being proverbially capricious and, for the most part, individual. But the clever woman by her very cleverness, Went Out for a Lark, Drank Whisky if not by her sympathies, can fathom the fine laws of preferences, of combinations, all that goes to make the perfect hostess, if she but give the matter her attention. In looking over a number of last season's Washington menus (given as models of the new "shorter dinner"). I note that the courses numbered from six to nine, and bisques, creams or purees. Now nine courses are too many for "art's" sake, and petite that they are entirely out of place n a dinner of over three or four courses. It is my conviction that the "dinner artis-"scheme," that each dish shall be perfect, so alluring to appetite, so nicely calculated as to combinations, that it cannot but be So did the usual crowd of spectators in enjoyed from first to last. Every month in ancients for medicinal purposes and as a the courtroom. Those on the men's side the year has its special, artistic combinations in dinner possibilities, and the hostess who is generous enough to give herself to peppermint used for centuries by the and the court policemen almost forgot to | their study will have her reward, for to such we yield our threefold selves, inteladmirable whole, the responsive guest.

Peach Marmalade.

Among the choicest ways to "put up" peaches is in the form of marmalade and of a pound of sugar, white or light brown. to every pound of fruit after it has been

A SMART WALKING COSTUME.



Blouse Waist 4339.

just clear the ground are among the features of the season, and are admirable from every point of view. This one is made of pongee in its natural color, with trimming of lace in the same tone, and is both smart and comfortable.

The waist is laid in tucks at both back and front, which gives a tapering effect to the figure, and includes sleeves that are

wrists. The skirt is cut in nine gores, and is laid in plaits which are stitched to flounce depth and conceal all seams. The quantity of material required for the

time. Add the sugar, boil five minutes and | with the carefully-grated yellow rind of one, remove the scum. Add the juice of a lemon, if liked, for every three pounds of sugar, and the water in which some of the peach kernels have been boiled. The kernels give the marmalade the 'peachy' flavor which is so much desired. has time to think about what she reads | Cook all together to a smooth paste. Seal in glasses or put away as you do jelly.

What Girls Should Learn.

New York Tribune. "I wish the utilitarian side of a girl's education could be more considered," grumbled tively little friction. She has time to do all | papa, who, after paying out untold sums for the education of his daughters since their babyhood, found that he had on his hands three pretty specimens of perfectly useless womanhood. "If they had learned cooking, for instance," he continued, "what a help they would have been to their mother when she is going through a period of domestic upheaval? And their French and German, how little good that will do them. But if they had learned the language of the emigrants that come over to this country-Swedish, for instance, or Italian-they could take a newly arrived servant and train her to suit, and we would not be constantly changing, to our discomfort. Why do they not learn a little upholstering, and be able to cover a shabby chair, if necessary, or practical dressmaking, and make their own gowns and relieve me of the incubus of their dressmakers' bills? If the theory i that the education they receive helps them to marry, they are very much mistaken, and it certainly does not help them to be of practical value. This general culture business is, in my opinion, a mistake. Education should be a means to an end-now it

leads to nowhere. A practical weman, however, is born, no made. Not all the highly educated daughters are useless "fine ladies," by any

"Why," exclaimed a pretty Western millionairess who had been educated at a convent in Paris, "I say a woman should be able to do anything. She is a poor creature who cannot do the work of an uneducated servant if needs be. Not long ago I was visiting a friend whose servant got into a row and left her just after dinner, leaving only the lady's maid. 'Mary,' said my hostess to me, deprecatingly, 'I can't cook breakfast, and I do not like to ask Hortensce to do it, so we will go to a restaurant and then get some servants to replace those wretches.' That did not suit me at all. I like my coffee early, and I like it good. So my traveling clock at 6, got up at that time, dressed and went down to the kitchen. Everything was left in confusion, and the fine lady's maid was not to be seen. I found wood and ceal, lit the fire, put the kettle on, and by the aid of plenty of kindling wood had good coffee in half an hour. Then proceeded to cook breakfast, investigating the possibilities of the refrigerator and larder. And when all was ready called my friend. Was she astonished? Well, I guess so! But I think she was pleased to get a good breakfast. After we got through she proposed that we should got out at once and get a charwoman to come and wash up and then go on a quest for servants. ma'am,' I answered, 'I don't leave my kitchen in that condition;' and I rolled up my sleeves and washed every saucepan and dish and put everything in apple-pie order before I left the house. My friend said she would like to hire me for 'keeps,' and called me a wonder, but I said it was only what every woman ought to be able to do in an

To Utilize Mint.

Philadelphia Record. In fields and waste places, in old-fashioned gardens and along the banks of winding streams, the mint family rise, clean, erect. pungent and odorous. Every member carries a little medicine chest tucked in its green leaves.

During hot weather, especially, the therapeutic value of the mint can scarcely be overestimated. Spearmint, or its cousin. German peppermint, bound across the forehead will give relief in violent headache.

Prepared in a tea, with half water and half wine, a cupful taken daily will remove had breath, if it comes from a disordered stomach; while essence of mint, mixed with cream and sugar or creme de menthe-the French preparation of peppermint-with plenty of cracked ice, affords relief for the pain of lassitude caused by the excessive heat or fatigue. In colic and summer complaints, also, this preparation proves soothing and invigorating assistant.

In the manufacture of creme de menthe at least five distillations are necessary. This is an ancient liquor, dating back to the early ages, where is was used by the stimulant. The menthol sold in the Japanese and Chinese stores is also a preparation of

The mint julep, beloved by Virginians, is one of the most refreshing of summer drinks. Only the fresh, tender sprigs of garden mint should be used. A good plan is to keep a bunch of mint washed and laid away on the ice ready for use at short notice. When needed, crush half a glassful of the leaves with a wooden mueller or potato masher. Add a tablespoonful each of sugar, pineapple and orange juices and seltzer water. Fill the glass up with butter. For the former, take three-quarters | brandy and shaved ice, insert a sprig or two of mint, lay in a few berries or bits of fruit, put in a straw and serve cold. A temperance mint cordial, without the New goods for street wear reinforce the grabbed what he thought was a young frequently from the bottom. After it is mueller or masher, then soaking for a half Pleace under each article of furniture in

yards 27 or 234 yards 44 inches wide; for skirt, 10 yards 21, 91/2 yards 27 or 41/4 yards The waist pattern 4339 is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40-inch bust measure. The skirt pattern 4463 is cut in sizes for 1 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30-inch waist measure.

PATTERN COUPON For patterns of the two garments illustrated above send 10 cents for each (coin or Cut out illustration and inclose it in letter.

Write your name and address distinctly and state number and size wanted. Address Pattern Dept., The Journal. Allow one week for return of pattern

Cook together a pint of water and a pound of granulated sugar until the syrup "spins a thread." Take from the fire and stir into it the lemon and mint, the juice of an orange and the same quantity of pineapple juice. Strain and put on the ice until cold then serve in wine glasses. In drying any of the mint family for winter's use pick before they bloom, hang, heads down, in the garret, or spread or sheets of paper. When quite dry, put in paper bags, again heads down, fasten tightly, and suspend from the garret beam for future reference.

To Be Attractive

Philadelphia Telegraph. The popular chaperon was talking. As sh had weathered many a season with successful debutantes under her wing, the unpopu-

lar girl listened attentively. "You need not wear expensive clothes," she was saying, "in order to be smartly gowned. But see to it they are stylish,

tasteful and carefully chosen. "Don't have any loose ends or staring pins. Let your clothes be carefully put qn. Have an air of good grooming. Look as though you had used somebody's soap. "Don't be conscious of your dress and

gloves and veils and jewels and expect every one else to admire them. "Don't give way to nerves, emotions or tears; they ruin good looks. 'No emotions, no wrinkles,' is an old beauty recipe "Don't think the secret of a woman's beauty lies in the use of cosmetics; it is found in resplendent health and a happy

"Don't be afraid to blush. It is becom ing. A sudden flush accomplishes more in a moment than the sustained efforts of

"Don't be jealous of the beauty, youth and success of others. Jealousy plants ugly lines in the face. 'Don't think it enough to be a beauty; in

order to approach perfection a woman should try to improve herself morally and intellectually as well as physically. "Don't imagine that in order to be a belle you must be a great beauty. Charm of manner, a beautiful voice or an accomplishment turns many a plain woman into a belle. "Don't gush if you want to be attractive You may not be beautiful or clever, but i good tempered, possessed of the gift of looking on the golden side of things, and never given to gushing, you may be more attractive than many girls who can boast only of their beauty.'

A Literary Game.

The Pilgrim. or advertisements, paste them upon cardboard and attach to each picture a loop of baby ribbon by which it can be pinned to a lady's dress. For each author choose a wellknown quotation and copy upon cardboard. Supply each gentleman with a quotation and each lady with a picture. Inform the guests that partners for the evning will be found by rightly bringing author and quotation together. The quotations must not be too obscure, as there is work to do to name the authors. The following are good selections: For Kipling, "Lest we forget:" for Lowell, "Once to every time and nation comes the moment to decide;" for Burns, "A man's a man for a' that." When a long enough time has been given to the "quest invite the company to pass before a judge whose duty it shall be to bring unmated couples together and pass the others on with smiling courtesy. It may be desirable to supply the judge with a key to enable him to decide wisely in all cases; number the pictures on the backs and make the key by printing a list of numbers and placing the author's name and a few words of the quotation against its number.

Odds and Ends.

Those troubled with gout will find their best remedy in the acid contained in apples. Several should be eaten daily. Homeopathists are said to have discovered a certain remedy for seasickness in apomorphia, a very small dose of which, taken once an hour in water, will remove

the qualms.

Peach jelly would be delicious, it is admitted, if it were possible to make it. Good Housekeeping offers this hint, which is worth noting: "A dessertspoonful of cider vinegar added to each cupful of peach or pear juice supplies the lack of pectin in these fruits, and good, firm jelly results from the combination.

A girl who wishes to expand her chest can do so if each morning she will stand erect, feet together and shoulders back. arms straight down and take twenty full. deep breaths. It is, perhaps, better to begin with fifteen for the first week, and gradually increase to twenty or more. This is excellent for developing the chest.

There is a simple way of making the hair look thicker and heavier. After the shampoo and when your hair is perfectly dry, plait it in two or three braids. Have one strand small and the other two large: braid loosely, hold the little band tight and push the other two up toward the head. This will cause it to form large,

In cut, the newest models in rain coats incline to the modified ragian shape. A deeppointed yoke sometimes shows an upper arm gore, which is attached with rows of outside stitching to the sleeve, the fullness thereof being furnished by the under arm gore. Other models are simply finished at the neck with narrow turned-down collars and small revers, with large, baggy sleeves and a stitched belt.

CASUAL COMMENT

CLUB WOMAN

"Got off backward, of course."

"Yes, they will do it, every time."

taken the trouble to think. therefore she never has both hands free; from the window sill. Soon after three there is always something, generally sev- little birds hatched out some accident befell eral somethings, she must carry. She takes | papa Robin and he came no more. Mamma them in her left hand, of course, leaving supported the clamorous family alone, with the right free to lift her skirt, open a door | the help of the children's crumbs. One baby or perform other service. When she is was weaker than the others, and the chilabout to get off a car on the right hand dren noticed indignantly that his brothers side, her right hand being the free one, she crowded him back and snatched all the necessarily grasps the post or rail behind | fattest worms and biggest bugs themselves. her to assist her descent. If she had the When the others had learned to fly he was left one free she could take hold of the rail still unable to leave the nest, and mamma. in front of her, but it so seldom is unoccu- occupied in snowing the others how to get pied that the habit of holding on with the a living, seemed to neglect him entirely. right becomes firmly fixed. It is not un- The children were distressed to see him reasonableness, but the laws of human an- vainly begging for food. Finally the teacher atomy and of street-car construction that sent a boy to bring the nest down, baby make her hold the rail behind her, and and all. He was placed in a cage in the thus necessarily turn partly backward in window and assiduously nursed and fed alighting. If she is elderly and stiff, or by all the children. He thrived mightily stout and clumsy, she is the more depend- and after a few days mamma robin came ent on clinging to the post and turns the back sometimes and fed him through the more noticeably backward.

she should not get off backward. If she all birds from their intimate acquaintance alighted the instant the car stopped, or a with this one, and how little danger there little before, as a man often does, it would was that even the roughest boys would be important that she should step forward ever injure a little bird again. to avoid the severe shock caused by inertia. Then what did that ungrateful youngster But she is firmly restrained by the careful do but proceed to teach them a lesson on conductor from even rising until the car the evils of pauperizing the poor and neghas quite stopped. By the time she has | lected by too indilgent a charity! He could gathered her belongings, seen that her skirt | fly around the room, but he declined to go is not caught on anything, crowded past out into the world and take care of him Walking costumes made with skirts that | medium size is for waist, 514 yards 21, 41/2 | the other passengers and got to the ground | He even refused to feed himself when the she has lost the motion of the car, and food was set before him, but would stand there is no more shock from stepping back- by his saucer of supplies and scream for ward than from stepping forward.

The singular phenomenon of the silence

has quite passed away, or the people who

have observed it have all died. One ob-

Monawk valley, where the air of spring teacher was obliged to take him home and was one perpetual bird opera, to a newly- endeavor to teach him, by a course of jusettled region in Illinois, twenty-five or dicious privation, to take care of himself, thirty miles east of Rock Island, I was amazed by the absence of bird songs. Birds | reer of Prof. R. Redbreast, lecturer on birdwere not numerous, at best, and none of lovers' lore in the --- Department School them ever sang, except the meadow larks, of Indianapolis. and the migratory blackbirds during their two or three days' visit in the spring. Brown thrushes were abundant. The osage orange hedges were full of their nests, but they never sang. It must have been seven or eight years, at least, after we came think the smaller one the cheaper, but if West that I first heard a thrush sing, to you pause to apply the familiar law that my delighted amazement-the same rich, similar solids are to each other as the splendid, varied song of his best estate. Various species of sparrows and wrens the smaller melon is worth 5 cents, the were seen, but none of them sang-neither | larger one is worth 13 cents! And a waterdid the beautiful little goldfinches, though | melon thirteen inches in diameter is more I saw them in abundance within two years | than twice as large as one ten inches in after I came to the country. Catbirds, the professional musicians of forested regions. were equally silent. In four years the first robins appeared, but they did not sing. sing, and then their song was not pleasof the same species in the East and the West is another point that should be is a sort of half-way station between East beautiful, has not quite the wonderful, has along the Mississippi. The robin's song Iowa to this day the robin's song is a harsh, make believe very hard to like, or even the world's prose into melody."

Indianapolis. He did it with much success, I tion is in one word-cigarettes.

the room that you want to rid of fleas a small dish half filled with carbolle acid (the brown kind) close all windows and doors for twenty-four hours; then remove Select pictures of authors from catalogues | the carbolic acid, air the room, and not flea will take up its abode there for a year. Do not use the same acid for more than one

room; destroy the dish also. A little salt dissolved in warm waterabout one-fourth of a saltspoonful to onehalf cup of water-will remove inflammation from eyelids reddened by the wind. If your hands perspire freely keep a jar of powdered alum on the toilet table. Occasionally use a little of this in the water with which the hands are washed, but don't use it every day. If you are going to a ball or reception use the alum bath before putting on your gloves.

There was a fashion show held in Paris not long ago to which almost any one would have welcomed an invitation. It took place at the Musee Guimet, where M. Gayet, the archaeologist and explorer, displayed a collection brought together by him of robes and stuffs once worn in ancient Alexandria. The services of two professional mannequins, or lay figures from a fashionable establishment, were secured to show off the gowns of hearly 1900 years ago.

Expensive Wallpaper. London Letter.

A pork butcher's assistant of Joinville. n the Department of the Haute Marne. France, purchased a ticket eighteen months ago for the Consumptive Children's Hospital lottery. As the first drawing did not disclose him as a winner, he pasted the ticket, with a collection of postage stamps, upon a wall which he was papering. A second drawing has just taken place and the ticket No. 3970 has been declared

the winner of a prize of \$12,000. When a neighbor offered the pork butcher's assistant \$20 for his novel wall paper the latter's suspicions were aroused. He referred to his ticket and discovered that he was entitled to the prize.

The Pope's Unconventional Ways. Philadelphia Press.

The new Pope is a man of the people in more ways than one. He is said to wear a nickel watch with a silk guard and to have frequently pawned a ring in Venice to raise money for charitable purposes. Such a man would naturally rebel against unnecessary formality and this may be the foundation of the report that he will abolish much of the formality heretofore prominent at the Vatican.

To a Pretty Girl.

Silly girl! Yet morning lies In the candor of your eyes, And you turn your creamy neck, Which the stray curl shadows fleck, Far more wisely than you guess, Spite your not unconscious dress In the curving of your lips Sage's cunning finds eclipse. For the gleam of laughing teeth Is the force that works beneath, And the warmth of your white hand veeds a God to understand, Yea, the stars are not so high As your body's mystery. And the sea is not so deep

-Israel Zangwill.

and at the close of the course surprised lecture agent and audience by throwing in Then the two men chuckled, not derisive- | a gratuitous lecture on a point of political ly, but as good-natured philosophers economy. A pair of robins built their nest amused by the incomprehensible unreason- on a bough only a few feet down and out ableness of womankind. Yet the stout from a window of a third-story woman's act, as she gathered the papers | schoolroom. Bright eyes soon found she was carrying firmly in her left hand, them, and the teacher skillfully grasped the post of the open car with her availed herself of the incident. It was right hand and slowly lowered herself down | great reward for good conduct to be althe two high steps, was neither unreason- lowed to stand quietly at the window and able nor incomprehensible, if they had watch the pretty home-making. The robins soon learned that the children were friends Observe. A woman has no pockets; and came without fear to pick up crumbs bars of the cage. The teacher saw with de-Observe again. There is no reason why light how the children had learned to love

the children to put the food into his mouth. Occasionally he would pick up a bit to show he knew how, but declined to take of singing birds on a prairie should be the trouble to feed himself to any extent, studied by naturalists before the condition | Rolling in fat, round as a ball, he would scream every ten seconds for somebody to come and feed him, until study and recitaserver says: "Emigrating in 1856 from the tion became almost impossible, and the And that is the end of the educational ca-

> Here's a problem in housekeeping economics and geometry for you: Is it a better bargain to buy a 5-inch cantaloupe for 5 cents or a 61/2-inch one for 8 cents? Perhaps you cubes of their diameters you find that if

And so the trailing skirts are doomed. We are to wear round skirts for everything but It was some years before they began to. ceremonial occasions Well, the long skirtindeed in less degree the round skirt, tooing." This difference between the song is extravagant of vital energy. It requires a great expenditure of strength to wear it. to carry it, to manage it. It is distressingly studied. In just one case ornithologists untidy and unwholesome, no doubt-and it have noticed it. They all agree that the is so graceful and pretty. So especially bemeadow lark is a much finer singer in the coming, also, to us women of an older West than in the East. In Indiana, which | generation, who, though we were tall enough in our youth, look so short and and West, the meadow lark's song, while dumpy now beside the young glantesses of the present. An acute observer said to me thrilling, heart-piercing sweetness that it ten or twelve years ago: "Every girl is taller than her mother." I watched, and reverses the rule. In western Illinois and | could find scarcely an exception in a hundred cases. Why is it? The most general iterant cry in three notes, that one has to cause I can discover is that little girls are dressed much more warmly in cold weathtolerate. In Indiana the robin's song is er than formerly and are seldom expected really musical and pleasing, while in New to sleep in ice-cold bedrooms, as their York State Prof. Powell describes it as mothers did. Meanwhile the other sex is "high, jubilant and overlooking, turning by no means keeping pace. On the whole, I fear boys are shorter, not taller, than their fathers. The familiar caricature of a di-Speaking of robins, there was a certain minutive "Cholly" kneeling before a young robin engaged this spring to deliver | haughty beauty, a "daughter of the gods, a course of lectures on bird-lore and bird- | divinely tall," has only too much truth in loving to one of the department schools of | it. In this case I fear much of the explana-

IN THE TIME OF TYPHOID.

One of the Conditions Conducive to the Disease Is "A State of Mind."

Washington Evening Star. If laymen were to take seriously all that is given them in the way of advice from medical practitioners and writers on the subject of the avoidance of disease, life would be a rather cheerless course. Bacteria lurk in wait on every hand. They swarm in the food, in the water, in the milk,, in the body itself. They thrive in cold water and fatten in hot. They develop when one is on a diet of cold foods and multiply when the stomach is treated with hot stuff. They slay the temperate and they make short work of the tipplers.

Smoking both checks and encourages them. The man who heeds everything that is said on this much mooted question of health and how to preserve it must needs be an acrobat in all his lines of life. Take especially the matter of typhoid fever, one of the most discussed of diseases at present, because one of the most prevalent and dreaded. Recently a scientific writer in a magazine demonstrated clearly that while it is possible to sterilize the water, food and milk used in cookery and on the table, yet the germ of the disease may be transmitted into the system at any mo-ment by way of the unclean hands of the cook or the feet of files. Even the special table waters guaranteed germ free may have been put in carelessly handled bot-tles. Or pasteurized milk may be similarly contaminated Or the drinking water may be all right and the foods cooked in tap water be reeking with bacteria. It is possible to take too many precau-

tions against such an insidious foe. It is well enough to be careful, to avoid uncleanliness, to drink bolled or filtered water and to be reasonably sure of the dairy, but the householder cannot maintain a watch over the personal habits of the cook at every minute of the day. There would soon be a general strike among these artisans of the kitchen if cookery were put upon a strictly antiseptic basis. So there are absolute limitations to the

precautions which can be taken. It is fairly certain that countless numbers of typhold germs enter the body never to produce disease, not finding there the conditions favorable to growth. And it is further certain that one of the most favorable conditions for the development of these and other disease germs is what is known as a "state of mind." The man who is forever suspecting and fretting over bacilli is diminishing his own power of resistance. The man who is absolutely indifferent to them may be inviting them by neglecting certain obvious precautions, The middle ground is safest. Find out the chief source of possible infection and as far as practicable close them tight. Then forget typhoid fever absolutely. Dismiss from the mind the subject of germs and disease. Make the body as healthy as possible by observing the simple laws of hygiene and diet, and if by chance some of the malevolent creatures get into the ali-mentary system they will not find it pre-pared for their production.